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CURRENT TOPICS.

Worves are still very numerous is ALAREA ships cranberries to easter markets

A CHARITABLE society in Boston gives medicine to the poor. Ir is said that a blind man is the bea

plumber in Kenosha, Wis. New York city has produced a German forger lifteen years old. Next. In 1887 Great Britain mined about 150,

A run of dentists in London advert that they will purchase old sets of teeth As "express" train in Norway runs at the average speed of twelve miles an hour ADMIRAL PORTER SAYS We can't have navy till we build up a merchant marine. Or the 31 000 men Vermont sent to the

war not over 6,000 are now living in that

Tun cholera epidemie in Chili is decreasing, mainly on account of a lack of sub-It is said that George W. Childs has the finest collection of autographs in the

A PENNSYLVANIA young man recently married a girl who had refused him

Ther say that the Queen Regent of Spain has asked Fresident Cleveland's wife for her photograph. I we Pittsburgh scientists propose to purify water by passing a current of elec-

tricity through it. It cost the country just \$1,376 to bury number of Catholics in the the late Representative Moffat, with Congressional honors.

MINABERT WAS SO UGIY that small boys on the boulevard would stop and ask if his the Catholic service is there in particular didn't burt him.

The Irish Catholics, besides the Note paper equal to that made from

linen rugs is manufactured from tobace stems, says a New York paper. Ex-Queen Isanenta has packed her car pet-bag and left Spain once more on an intimation" by the Government.

Ex Govennon ALDER, of Michigan, 1 said to own over one hundred square miles of excellent pine land near Alpens. The lowest recorded temperature is 363* below zero; it was produced by vaporizing liquid nitrogen under low pressure.
These are only eight unmarried men on

captains are wealthy, and all are well off. A stran heater exploded in a car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The car stove will smile when it bears

ly is now an imperial regulation in Reast that persons who die from yellow fever shall be cremated, the brate bearing the

in paper money. Russia circulates the next largest amount of paper currency-£570,000,000 THERE are about 200,000 people engaged n keeping tees in North America, and the

oduct is 100,000,000 pounds, valued You've George Gould spends only about

\$1,000 a year on clothes for himself. He is always plain in his selections, but is par-CHAUNCEY M. Dernw is a bandsome dresser, but not an extravagant one. Pos-

nibly \$5,000 a year will enver the amount The largest amount of land held in the United States by an alien corporation is that owned by the Holland Company is New Mexico. It embraces 4,503,000 acres.

A arour is being revived in diplomatic self proclaimed Emperor of Asia, and, it is said, the ceremony is to take place SULTERS water is a new remedy for

clerk, who thinks that the carbonic acid is the chief agent for good. tie Busca, the African explorer, says

the upper Congo region teems wish ivory. He found large quantities of tusks in some of the villages, and they were often offered to him for small quentities of beads.

Benny Walt, king of the dudes, consid-

ers himself a good dresser, but the leading tailors laugh at this and say that his highness is almost coarse in his taste. He THERE is a thrifty woman living at Bria Creek, N. Y. Not long ago her hus-band died, and she took the headstone from his first wife's grave and had it dressed over and relettered for his grave.

In New York City they have a brand of weather called the "Canada thaw." It is the worst manufactured. A "Canada thaw" is a mixture of three inches of

slush, opaque fog, sleet, rain, icicles and A Satina (Nan.) man walked a quarter of a mile to get his gun to kill a big jack rabbit which he saw in the road, and after he had fired a heavy discharge at it he

READING, Pa., is enjoying a faith cure toom of considerable dimensions, and one clergyman of the Meanonite persussion urges the people to let the doctors go, and place their reliance upon the Lord in times

PRINCE OSCAR, of Sweden, who is about to marry a maid of honor, was to have wedded one of the Prince of Wales daugh-ters, but the Swedish Parliament meanly efused to vote the necessary money, and the match was broken.

THERE is going on around lately constant discussion of a "painless death for crimi-nals." Chloroform and electricity are among the agents suggested. Meanwhite eriminals are not worrying themselves about a less painful death for their vic-

The best dressed man in New York is Gerge Kempt, a thrice millionaire. It is said that he spends over \$10,000 a year on his wardrobe. It is a common thing for him to give an order for thirty pairs of pants and a dozen coats and vests at

W. H. PRATT, of Davenport, In., ence wrote out the emancipation proclamation in such a manner as to have the letter group together in a perfect picture of Abraham Lincoln. The picture is now in the possession of the Iowa Historical

Tue name of Grant is inscribed on ; great many American vessels. Nearly a dozen ships are called after Andrew Johnson. Three boats bear Ben. Butler's name, while five use the name of Winfield S. Hancock. General McClollan has eight

vessels named for him. Robert E. Lee three and Jeff, Davis one. Mas James Lovestman writes to the

Atlanta Constitution declining to be considered an object of charity, and says that "the General, though far from rich, is able with what he owns to live in comparative comfort the remainder of his life.

HENRY DORSON, colored, a native of Maryland and new of Salem, N. J., has a creat opportunity. He is 102 years old. He might be one of Washington's long-surviving body servants. Every colored man of advanced age is, or has been, Washington's body servant. There has but confidential servitors, of late years.

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LEO'S PRESENTS.

Received, With More to Come.

Articles Worth Over \$10,000,000

The Cash Gifts Exceed Even This Immer Sum, the Coited States' Banking First.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—The correspondent of the Sun, in Rome, has furnished an interesting description of the gifts to Pope Lee on the occasion of his jubilee. He says the gifts have come in a rapidly that two additions have already been made to the building in which they are to be exposed. So far seven thousand cases of articles have been handled and the end is not yet. Up to January 13 presents to the value of ten millions of dollars have passed through the hands of the Vatices, inbeing yet in hand. This manner of the lying to Pope Lee the fealty of the Cath lies of the United States was strongly re ommended by the American Balance, wh gave their attention to it pro though many exquisite princip their dioceses will be received it won the admiration of the Pere, who more pleased with it than that of any of er country, since it furni his means to spread the Catlolthrough Europe and parts of the enterprises into which he has the

ous contributing countries, gium and Hungary have most gifts. Everything us ratio of Irish lace, cases of golden alter yessels and a shandance, and the finest exhibit porcelain in the exposit on and religion have been prettir b them in this portion of their of crings, w instanced in a beautiful framed in the ware and so the tiars and keys of Peter. A tie bas is the harp of Erin resting on a bed of shamrocks. Many of the tributes from

Ireland remain unpacked. Bigamist Witkins Arrestet.

France Falls, Jan. 33 John Wilkin and one of his six wives were arrested at Scambler Sunday, and arrived here the morning from Pelican Repids in coute to St. Paul in charge of detective . Within is a son of a director of the Stantard On Company, at Cleveland, O., and it ams re cently discovered that he had no ried alsomes in this and other cities during the last year, and was living with all of then at the same time, and for months he many wives each rested and trusted in als sup-

A Bill Against Aliens.

posed undivided fore.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.- Ropess Chipman, of Michigan, to-day bill providing for the fine and imprisor mont of any alien who becomes that all cer, president, superintendent, manager or director of a corporation, or who takes employment as a conductor, engineer, binkesman, baggageman, switchman er on any Government or State contract work, or on any vessel wholly engaged in navigating U. S. waters.

Ah Fat Hanged by the Neck. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 31-Ab. Fat. wa

hanged this morning for the marder of a Chinese woman, Chney Whey. He de-clared his innocence to the last. He spent most of last night reading the Chines would die in his old faith. He walke I t ing pinioned, knell toward the four points of the compass and rape to in a loud voice prayers in his native trague. Death was instantaneous,

Killarney lived a family named Doyle, consisting of a father, mother, three daughters and an imbecile som ning all became suddenly insome from the effects of poisonous food, and fought hor-ribly together in a semi-nude state. To-day the son was found deed in the pig-house, his face having been entirely calen away by the pigs. The other members of the family have been put in an asylum.

Texas Cattle Lost by Storms. BELTON, Tex., Jan. 31 - A areful est. mate of the cattle losses resulting from the recent severe biggard places the number of head lost at between 1,000 and 1,200. The heaviest losers were pasture owners int he castern portion of the county, one party losing fifty nine out of one but tred head. The hide market here is well supplied with

green bides, brought in by these engaged

n skinning the dead animals. Insure on Religion Kaxsas Crrr, Jan. 30. - Ant usa Weller, the became a raving maniac as a result of he excitement of the Sam Jo as revivals was taken before the court at Independence this morning under McDonald, who is a friend of the family, accompanied the unfortunate young lady to independence, where he will have her adjudged insune and conficed in the State. As jum for the

Considana, Tex., Jan. 30 - A natural gas was struck to-day in this city at a depth of two hundred as a forty while boring an artesian well. The is very brilliant, but the pressure of The well will be drilled deepay hope of developing a larger flow

Epidemic in a Michigan Town embling diphtheria has broken out at East lawas. One hundred cases in two days

are reported, and several death

-Among the many expenses that Wall street brokers have to face every year is the item for flowers with which hey brighten and adorn their offices. Winter and summer, spring and fall, huge bunches of expensive kept on hand in many of the tractive offices. It is reckoued that the average expense for an office is ten dollars a day. At dusk the office boys and lesser clerks divide dowers.

-Laborers digging a cut for a call road near Canterbury, England, un-covered a circular well, built of fliats, Local antiquarians say that it is the opening to some subterranean passage used by the ancient Romans when they eamped in the neighborhood. The workmen had previously found human

remains near the same spot. -There is a thrifty woman living a Briar Creek, N. Y. Not long ago her husband died, and she took headstone from his first wife s grave and had it dressed over and relettered for his grave.

GOING MAD.

The Wild Envings of a Little Michigas Girl Who Itad Been Bitten by a Dog. Britism, Micu., Jan. 29.-While Dr. and Woolsey were visiting relative n Southern Michigan last August, a dog ran upon the versada, and Lillie Woolsey, the doctor's little daughter, went out t play with it. She stooped over to pat his head, when the brute snapped at her and one tooth slightly abraded the skin near the nose. The usual precautions were taken. A few days ago Lillie, who is ten years old, showed symptoms of hydrophobia, and she is now unable to control her actions. She is violent, and when not restrained runs about biting and snapping like a dog. She glares with the ferocity of an ananimal, writhes in agony, froths at the mouth, and is rapidly develop-ing the final stages of the terrible disspectors. Even that sum has been ag-cecded in money. The United States has outsi-ip, d every soft-a country in to restrain her. In her calm moments she cash donations. The exact sum of realizes the danger of her parents and the whole moneyed gift can not be sms. She says she feels like biting every body, and although in her spasms recogiz-ing her parents, is unable to control her eaire to suap at them. Death must so

ROWAN COUNTY CRIMES.

Three White Men Shot at a Dance, and the Wrong Colored Man Lynched for As-saulting a Little Girl. Lauraville, Kr., Jan. 20.-A letter re County Martin-Tolliver foud, says that in row at a party at Mrs. Nellie Walker's, near Moreboad, on January 24, three men were seriously wounded. James Martin furing the evening attempted to kiss Mrs. Walker, and she resented flercely. In the melee the lamps were overtured, and in the darkness several shots were fired. When a light was made John Walker was found shot through the left lung, Pete Williams through the neck, and Ned Lawler in the omen. The same letter says the nineyear-old daughter of Samuel Carter, a well-to-do farmer of Rowan County, was outraged on the morning of January 21 by an unknown negro. Bob Genders of the neighborhood was suspected, and a number of farmers went to his cabin and hanged him to the beam above his door. Jus as Genders was in the last throes of deat? word was brought that not be but John Hooper was guilty, and Genders was cu down.

They Attacked an Editor.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 29.—As James F. Rule, city editor of the Knoxville Jour onl, was entering church with his wife be was assaulted by John West, Win. Wes and a man named Goodman, and in the fight that cusued John West was she through the body, Goodman was wounded through the wrist, was cut in the back seven times, and a builet grazed his scalp.

Without Precedent. Kansas Civy, Jan. 20. George H. Clarka gold watch worth \$150 and a gold chair worth \$50, is about to enter suit against th the city is responsible for the life and property of its citizens and strangers The case is probably without precedent

A Close Call. Baarit, Inn., Jan. 29 - Wm. Mewhinner dale, was caught by his clothing in th machinery of the mill yesterday. made a desperate effort to extricate his self, and succeeded, but not until all the lothing was tern from his body. He wa severely injured by the process, but coun! himself lucky in escaping with his life.

What is the Matter? Buntats, Jan. 29 - Prof. Virchow has e

amined a fragment of the dead cartilage which the Crown Prince coughed up from his throat. The Professor subjected the cartilage to a microscopic test, and gives it as his opinion that the part affords no indication of cancer. The hope that the Crown Prince's disease is only perichon-

Killed by a Marshal.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Jan. 29.—Taylo lowlin was shot and instantly killed by Marshal Tom Brown, of Kingston, Toun. to-night at 8 o'clock. Bowlin had been ar sted by the marshal during the day, an n being released said he would kill Brown carry out his threat when Brown shot him through the head

Deprived of Their Crosses. Lexpox, Jan. 29.-The threatened blov the Legion of Honor has fallen. Th ouncil has taken off the list the names o ne hundred and forty-three military and ourteen civil holders of the decoration, and has suspended sixty-six of the mili tary and seven civilians whose claim t

the bener is doubtful. Against Restriction of Immigration. Curcano, Jan. 29. - The first gun in the fight by the German Turning societies against the proposed legislation to restric immigration will be fired by the Social Turn Verein of this city, which has called mass meeting for February 14, to discusthe matter. An invitation to be present

will be extended to all Chicago Congress Government to Absorb the Telephone. LOYDON, Jun. 29. - Right Hon. C. Raikes Postmaster-General, replying to a deputa tion that called on him to-day, said that the telephone system of Great Britair

would shortly be absorbed under Govern

ment control on the same footing as the Wood-Chopper Killed. Bucraus, O., Jan. 28.-Yesterday after soon while C. W. Tustison was cutting fown trees he was struck on the head by descending limb and instantly killed

to avoid it.

l'ustison saw his danger, but was unable

Triple Lynching of Negro Murderers. PLYMOUTH, N. C., Jan. 20 .- Lynch lat ran riot here Thursday night, and yester-day morning people were horrified to find from the county jail by masked men, con veyed to the woods on the outskirts of the town, tied to trees and then shot to They were Jack Blount; his brother, Matthew Blount, and Patterson Spruitt, all colored, charged with the murter of John Dawson, a peddler, on New Year's Day last.

Dynamite Advocated, New York, Jan. 29.—The Irish Volun which O'Donavan Rossa and Frank Phyrne were the principal speakers. Both

killed Cavendish and Burke. The use of dynamite was advocated. Lunar Eclipse Successfully Viewed. Washington, Jan. 29-It is stated at the Naval Observatory that the eclipse of the moon last evening was observed under the most favorable circumstances and that valuable information was obtained in regard to the dimensions and motions of the

A TREACHEROUS GRIP. Terrible Accident on a Cabi

Rond at St. Paul.

Car-Load of Passengers Badly Injure Some of Whom Will Die. Ny. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—A grip car, with its accompanying car filled with passengers, was coming down St. Authory the grip man lost control of the car the grip slipped from the cable. The car at once started on a mad career down the hill, and were only stopped by running of the track. Fourteen persons were injure a some of them fatally. Later particular are to the effect that in some inexplicable way at the top of the bill the griprefused to respond to the efforts the gripman to control the car. Many passenger car, it dashed away down the hill, and soon attained a speed of twenty miles an hour. At the bottom of Sheiby sther more belonging to him was hidden as the sther means their efforts to extert a control to extern the fire and otherwise malters from in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulteration of the property of the same manually in their efforts to extert a confession by these means, then held his bare feet to the fire and otherwise malterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. Finally becoming unconscious, his assaulterated him in a most shocking manuer. the track. Fourteen persons were injured some of them fatally. Later particular hill, and soon attained a speed of twenty miles an hour. At the bottom of She(by reached this they were immediately overcar did much injury to passengers. A complete list of the injured is as follows: Louis R bert, 452 Dayton avenue, a boy, left a torn off; probably fatal injuries. M. L. Sounders, assistant treasurer of the N western Fuel Company, fatally jured; P. H. Speenspiew, hand; Andrew Nelson, head and hand cut; ductor North, head and face cut; Moyst, Superintendent of Kellogg Pr Company, right knee shattered: Brown, of Davis & Brown, wrist cut burned by stove; A. L. Durrow, head A. Bertram, eigar-maker, bead out, sk probably fractured; Henry E. Sabead cut; Edith Caston, head and burned by stove. Mrs. Char. Steele, head badly cut. Mr. Smith, of P. lock & Donaldson, badly burned bruised; his two sons' face and hands o

Mrs. Seemans and Miss Thurston, gues

at the Ryan Hotel, are from Milwauk

may recover.

burned by the stove and badly cut. Saunders injured in the cable accords just died from his injuries. The Roberts arm was just amputated and

BRAVE FIREMEN Distinguish Themselves in New York New York, Jan. 27. - The building at orner of Tenth avenue and Fifty seve street, occupied by several families. fire this evening by overturning of a g fitter's lamp. There was much excit and escaped unburt. A large water tank then fell through the fifth floor to the cellar, wrecking the faside of building, and carrying down several firemen. They were resented without in war

lwenty-five cents. taken out budly hurt. The families who tee on B nking and Currency referred to escaped suffered considerably from cold The loss on the building is about \$51,000. Several firemen distinguished hemselves by brave rescues, and one, Edward Tobin, saved a nurse-girl and baby by carrying them along a narrow cornice

To Make Good a War Seizure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The House Com tittee on War Claims will report favora bly to the House a bill appropriating \$36,-873 for the relief of the Union National Bank of Louisiana. This money is alleged to have been illegally selzed by General Banks in 1863, and the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed a decision of the circuit court compelling the bank to make good the amount of the Planters' Bank of Tennessee, which had deposits

Details Still Coming In. OMARA, NER., Jan. 27. - Miss Ettie 81 uck, a young school teacher, who was so severely frozen in Holt County during the late blizzard, had both her logs ampulated at Seward yesterday and will live. On the night of the storm Miss Shattnek took refuge in a bay stack, but was unable to burrow deep enough to prevent her limbs from freezing. After staying in the stack eventy-eight hours she was discovered by a farmer and rescued.

Some Lively Killing. GAINESVILLE, TEX., Jan. 27.—Dread, alias James, McKnight, who murdered Duke Cummings, on the latter's ranch, near Purcell, I. T., last night, because he feared Cummings would inform on him for a crime committed some time ago, was pursued by a posse. Being hard pressed, Me-Knight turned on them, and shot and

brought down. His dead body was brought Jackson, Mrss., Jan. 27.-The Senat failed to pass the Constitutional amend ment bill over the Governor's veto, the

two-thirds.

Will He Suicide? vote standing 16 to 19, not the necessary

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.—The jail authorities alarmed lest Hugh M. Brooks, all

Maxwell, shall cheat the gallow : by mitting suicide. A physician who has said last night: "Maxwell has been jail now for nearly three years, and ever day he smoked from forty to fifty eigarelte. He smokes a brand that contains a the smokes a brand that cortains a crable amount of morphine. His like stolidity is simply the result tinued morphine by which the sensit are gradually dulled and the brand dered torpid. He may drop dead any and may easily have had smugglebim enough morphine to end his life.

Trie of Highwaymen Identified. Kansas Cirr, Mo., Jan. 27.-Jack Kei haries Ward and Charles Williams we identified to-day by a number of as the men who had robbed them the past six weeks. The police

that they have captured the ringicals of the gang of footpads who have been festing this city. LONDON, Jan. 27.-Prince Bismar. sording to a dispatch from Berlin pleased with Lord Randolph Chu-visit to Russia, and has refused to a during his visit to Berlin.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jun. 27 .- At 1 this afternoon a dozen men were win an abandoned gangway in the N ham mine at Plymouth, when the gas exploded by a naked lamp in the hanone of the men. David Reese, jr., was stantly killed, and Matthew Davis John McAlawell and Stephen Ward were fatal burned. Three other men were serious

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The Secrets the Treasury has awarded a silver in saving medal to Captain C. W. Johnson, Winneconne, Wis., for service rendered saving lives during the past two years.

BOUND BY ROBBERS. ree Masked Rascals Rob a Lumber Merchant of Considerable Money After

Fatally Torturing Him. HUNTINGTON, PA., Jan. 26.—A dastardly trage was perpetrated in Henderson waship this morning, which will proba result in the death of the victim, Hen-Merritt, an old woodsman. About one but of Mr. Merritt and demanded to be shown where his supposed wealth was con-cealed. For several years Merritt has been engaged in the lumbering business, and had accumulated about \$1,000, which he had secreted in the basement of his welling. His assailants bound and gagged sim, and failing in their efforts to extort a

other money belonging to him was hidden a short distance from the house. Merritt

was found this morning by a neighbor, still bound and gagged, and, owing to his

advanced years, it is thought the maltreat-ment he received will result in his death, Youxestown, O., Jan. 26.-A terrific excosion of dynamite occurred this morning at the Carbon Limestone Company's quar-ries, located on the line of the Pittsburgh & Laks Erie road, about ten miles from here. The foreman of the company plac-ed twenty sticks of dynamite on a stove shauty in which five were lounging. An ex-occurred and the shauty was plosion occurred and the shanty was blown to pieces. Masters was picked up seme twenty feet away. Life was extinct, his body being horribly mangled. All the all having their legs and arms broken. Two,

To Open Indian Territory. ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 26.-A monurge an early opening of the Inerritory to settlement. Many citipresent. Steps were taken for the formaa permanent organization, with vigor the favorable consideration of the

hve years ago, and the party sold brought

Wiener on Lan. 26 After some ng for the issue of \$75,000,000 in fractional erally to develop a sentiment in favor

Cotton Experiment in Zanzibar.

vestor, Tex., Jan. 26.-Ten tons or Texas cottonseed were shipped here yesterday, consigned to the Ger-East African Colonization Society, bar, Africa. An experienced plant cting the natives of Zanzibar in the vation of the cotton plant. This event make the introduction of cotton on the

George Peppers Dies a Tramp.

Louis, Jan. 26.-A tramp, identified as George Peppers, who is said to have in the early days of the ansylvania cil discoveries, and who then street speculation, died yesterday in Sar-coxic, Mo., from the effects of exposure. Since 1877 he has tramped all over the Southwest, visiting Mexico, Texas, Nevada

The Pike County Vendelta

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 26.—Officials of the County have applied to the Governor troops to defeud the people against the neid gang. Troops were refused, but ives. The sheriff of Pike County evaded West Virginia to capture the aws, but a West Virginia sheriff is out a posse to drive him back to Keu-

ston, Jan. 26. Reports this morning various points in Maine, New Hamp mont state that the heaviest storm for years prevailed all night n most places is still snowing. Snov from fifteen to eighteen inches, and el is greatly impeded. Many trains ically impassable,

Washington, Jan. 26.—The Presiden States and Canada.

New York, Jan. 26.—The nineteenth as niversary of Scrosis was celebrated this evening at Delmonico's. There were 230 persons present. A Canadian Visitor. Tonoxro, Oxr., Jan. 26.—Cashier Allen,

of the Central Bank, absconded to United States to-day. Rich Oil Strike in Illinois. CHICAGO, Jan 26.—Crude petroleum discovered near Carmi, Ill., last night b

figure is an hour, and is pronounced by experts here equal to the best Pennsylvania article. The "Drys" Won. DETROIT, Jan. 26 -Local option sarried in Allegan County, Mich., by 1,500 majority, making fourteen counties in this State that have voted for this mea

A Newfoundland's Vicious Work. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 26 - A Nefound and dog attacked a little son of Wm. Git bert, a farmer residing two miles east this place, to night, and literally tore the boy to pieces. The unfortunate's leg was Not even time can make him any softer terribly lacerated, and his head torn badly.

His injuries are pronounced fatal. Will Have Plenty of Suitors. Jackson, Mrss., Jan. 26.—Stella M. Barnes, a handsome young widow of this city, has received notice that she is one of twenty heirs of the estate of Charles G. Havens, whe ded January 1, aged eighty. The estate is worth from \$5.000,000 to \$4,000,000. Her share will be \$150,000. died in an inebriate asylum & Brook-

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—SINATE.—The first report of the Board of Control as to the management of the Industrial Home at Utah, was transacted by the President. A bill was introduced and referred for the formation and admission of the State of Montana. The President's message on Pacific railroads was referred to a treefal committee of sure.

House.—A oil was reported usking bills of lading conchasive evidence in certain cases. Also a bill appropriating \$175,000 for repairing the U.S. steamship Hartford. Also a bill for the crection of a building in Washington for the Signal Office. A resolution was adopted calling on the Public Printer for information as to discharges at a time when the printing ordered by the House is argely in arreats. A resolution allocation in argely in arreats. A resolution allocation in the because of a military post at Fort Brown, Texas, was discussed and adopted. A bill was passed authorizing the constructing of a bridge

as, was discussed and adopted. A bill was passed authorizing the constructing of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis. A bill was introduced by Mr. Breckinridge (Ark.) to discontinue customs districts where the revenues do not equal expenses, and to appoint depoty collectors at sub-ports when necessary; also to fix annually the compensa-Uon of collectors and surveyors except where fixed salaries are now provided. Hills were passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Lexington, Mo.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 15.—SENATE.—A resolution was adopted to pay Mr. Lucas \$1,000 for expenses in contesting Senator Faulkner's seat. A resolution was offered requesting the President to furnish copies of the correspondence as to payment of awards of Venezuelan claims. Mr. Chandler's resolution calling on the Navy Department for information as to the purchase of plans in foreign countries, and changes in plans and contracts for ships of war was adopted with an amendment to extend the inquiry back to 1880. The defliciency bill was taken up and its consideration resumed. Mr. Hawiey's amendment to pay for the printing of stamps and envelopes was agreed to. An amendment for the completion of the new ion was adopted to pay Mr. Lucas \$1,000 for ex-

amendment for the completion of the new cruise's was offered by Mr. Hale, and Mr. Alli-son defended the Semte against the charge of delay at the last session. The amendment was delay at the last session. The amendment was then withdrawn and the hill pursed. Horsex—Bills were introduced extending for one year the time for the construction of a bridge across Staten Island Sound, at New York; also, for the readmission free of duty of cathibits sent to the Paris Exhibition in 1889; also, to reward certain inhabitants of Japan for their humane treatment of American saliors. A hill was reported to amend the internal revevigor the favorable consideration of the preparation form a new Territory out of "No Man's Land," Oktohoma and the Cherokee strip of the ninety-sixth meridian.

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and Germany for excluding American meat The House bill to carry into effect the act in re-

gard to experimental stations at cultural colleges was reported. ceeds of the cash sales of public lands; granting a pension of \$2.00 a year to Mrs. Logan and a similar pension to the widow of Concruit Frank P. Hint: The Binir educational bill was taken up. Mr. Blair speaking. Mr. Morgan, of Ala bama, obtained the floor, and at 4:45; m. the

Senate adjourned until Monday. be coinnge of the three cent piece; the bill for he sale of certain New York Indian lands in Kansas, was passed: the Nicaruguan Canal bil was referred to the Committee on Commerce material of Foreign Affairs, where it had been; as hill was passed authorizing the President to suspend the collection of the tonnage tax on vessels from countries which exempt American vessels; also a bill exempting the citizen of a State in which a suit originates, from giving security for costs in cases removed from State to Federal Courts. Also appropriating \$175,000 for the repair of the U.S. steamship Hartford. A resolution was offered to set apart February 21, and each day

the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, but the House adjourned without

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - SENATE - Not in see HOUSE-A bill was introduced for the protect concurred in, and the engrossed bill sent to the President. Friday being private bill day, the private calendar was taken up. The House adjointed until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 39.—SENATE—Several un-

eport was made against penny postage, and laced on the calendar for discussion. A reso ction of inquiry into the inefficient mail ervice of the West and South was introduced y Mr. Plumb and went over. The Bistred tional bill was opposed by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Evarts will speak to-morrow. At 4:30 the Sen-ate went into executive session, and at 5:20 p.

ne construction of a bridge across the Misson clow St. Charles. Mo. Under the call of Stat below St. Charles, Mo. Under the call of States a large number of bills were introduced. Reports were submitted in the Indiana White-Lowry contested election case, the majority declaring White's seat vacant. Ordered printed and notice given of consideration Thursday next. Public Printer Benedict's answer to a resolution of inquiry about recent discharges in his office was read. A resolution was adopted to investigate the present Public Printer and his predecessor. The bill making provision for agricultural experiment stations, with Senate agricultural experiment stations, with Senate amendments, was agreed to. Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansus, introduced the Hewitt Administration bill of last session, and it was referred to the Ways and Means Committee. The House

-The young folks of West Deer Isle, Me., have organized the Tongue Guard Society, whose object is to guard against saying any thing improper to or about any one. Each offense is punished by a fine of one cent, to be placed in a box in the church, the fund to go toward buying a circulating library.

ears' lease sixty-six acres of ground n the heart of New York City, valued at \$20,000,000, becomes the property of the heirs of the original owners. Time softens almost every thing except the young man who thumps with his cane and whistles in the cars.

-By the reversion of a two hundred

-Only twelve Indians are left of the one thousand which inhabited the Yosemite Valley a few years ago. -A man said to be worth \$750,000

lyn a few days ago.

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were introduced, after which a petition was of-fered protesting against the chartering of the Company except under certain restrictions. A bill was reported granting cer-tain lands in Campbell County to the United States for a military post. Also a bill to pro-vide for united by cheaper text-books for the

of bills were introduced incorporating differ-ent enterprises. The bill to abolish the Board of Equalization was passed. Adjourned.

House.—The Rardin Callin contested election case was taken up and the majority report scating Callin was adopted. Callin was sworn in. FRANKFORT, Jan. 26. - SENATE. - The Senate. resolution was then passed providing that the Senate meet at 10:30 and adjourn at 1 o clock on every day except Monday; to meet at 3 and ad-journ at hon that day. Senate then adjourned. Horse-Resolutions offered: Providing for Horex.—Resolutions effered: Providing for an appropriation of \$100 for the celebration of the common school system of the Commonwealth on February 16, 1888; to appoint a committee to investigate the practicability of repealing so much of Chapter 85, General Statutes, as fempowers the Sinking Fund Commissioners to lease out convicts, and of substituting a system of prison labor based of substituting a system of prison labor based on the Sixte account plan. Howe Bill 172, pro-

FRANKFORT. Jan. F. - SENATE. - Protes

House .- at the close of the call of counties in journal showed that 513 bill had been intro then taken up, and after several dilatory motions then taken up, and after several dilatory motions a vote was reached and the bill was defeated, notwithstanding the fact that Governor Buckmer had recommended it in order that the good people of Pike County might be protected. A motion to reconsider was entered. A whole batch of bills offered, and some personal re-

Harry Mreges, the celebrated trotting stallion, owned by General Withers, of Lexington, died the other morning of spi' THE other night the house of Mr. Jesse ground. Becky Brown, a cook in the family, perished in the flames. Joseph Hunen, a farmer near Mayaville,

followed a horse thief, shot and captured him, took him home and kept him till daylight, when he was taken to the Maysville Josie Woods, a widow, of Maysville, has sued S. H. Poe, a married man, of Man-

hester, O., for breach of premise, placing Jos. K. Woodster, of Eminence, has ALBERT GRAYSON Was acquitted of the harge of robbery at Mayaville. Seven prisoners in the Vancoburg jail made their escape by prying off the iron

the building.
The Governor of Kentucky ordered the tribute of respect to General John W. Fin-Mus Jone Mourny found a torpedo on the ratirond track at Ashland, struck it

with an axe and lost an ear, but escaped with her life. THE Court of Appeals of Kentucky has ecided the Newport fire and police bill to be unconstitutional. Junus Jone J Onn, of Owen County, tas been appointed Receiver of Public Money at Buffalo, W. T.

ALLEY T. CASSIDY is the new postmaster at Andy, Martin County. A rost orrick has been established at Doddy, Alea County, with Z. T. Glover as postmaster: also one at Gray, Knox County, Calvin C. Gray, postmaster. The four-pear-old child of Mr. Thomas J. of Halifax, Allen County, while standing before the fire, in some manner touched her dress to the blaze. In a moment she was enveloped in flames. The

that death resulted. GENERAL JOHN W. FINNELL, late of Kentucky, died at Helena. Mon. He was a prominent Republican politician and jourallector of Internal Revenue Kentucky District under Ar Franklin, James Lovell walked near

the brink of a cliff, when his feet slipped from under him, which threw him head-

not until the little one was so badly burned

long to the bottom of the precipice, nearly 125 feet high. His injuries are very serdes twenty miles every week THOMAS RANDOLPH, of Ohio County,

of age, took his first ride on olored, six feet seven inches 240 pounds and wearing No. at Millersburg. George Beckley, of Beckley POSTM: as been indicted for the murder of a man and years ago.

The number of thoroughbred geldings Kentucki in 1887 was 130, valued at in Kentuck in 1887 was 263, and their value was it 2,007. Woodford County reports 84 valued at \$50,025, nearly one-fourth of the total value.

FOR TARIFF REFORM. in Enthusiastic Gathering of Representa-tive Men in Philadelphia—Congre sman Breckinridge Tells Why Revenue Re-duction I: Essential to the Welfare of the Working and Producing Classes of the Country—Platform Adopted by the Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The tariff moet-ing which was held at the Academy of Music last evening "to enforce and informa-the recommendations of President Arthur and President Cleveland for revenue reform," was one of the most successful demonstrations of the character ever held in this city. The scademy was filled in this city. The reademy was filled and most of those present were business men. The meeting was called to order by Mr. William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record. Mr. Singerly introduced Wilson Weish, of the Commerc al Exchange, as the president of the meeting. When Mr. Weish assumed the duties of the chair he said that the significance of this demands. the significance of this demonstration con sisted not only in an assert on of the neces

sity for tariff revision and reform, but also in the right and the necessity for a fair, munly and intelligent discussion of the questions apper that the question of the questions apper training to it.

Letters of regret from Hugh McCulloch, 8. 8. Cox, Secretary Fairchild, Speaker Carlisle and others were then read. Mr. McCulloch and that the question of tariff reform was economic, and not political, and should be lifted out of politics; that the present tariff was a way measure has present tariff was a war measure, has served its purpose, and should be carefully revised; that the surplus which it creates is but one of its evils; that it is prejudicial to farm interests, reducing the foreign damand for our products; that is stands in the mand for our products, that it stains in the way of restoring our shipping interess; that it is ent-republican, fessers monopo-lies and violates the constitution, being im-posed on many articles, not for revenue, but for protection; that what is now want-ed is a tariff for revenue with incidental restoring.

Hon. John G. Carlisle, after expressing his regrets, added these few words: early and substantial reduction of texation hope your meeting will materially assist in

bringing about that result."

The first speaker was Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentneky, who instant-ly impressed his audience, and was frequently unable to proceed Eccause of the applause. Mr. Breckinridge said that the question of taxation was the most important with which a Government had to deal, and that that question was now before the American people in an imperative manner. A Congress had but recently refused the ques-tion consideration, but since then a great, brave President had declared that the tarff is to-day the one question most worthy the attention of Congress and of the country. The surplus now accruing is

mulating surplus threatens business panies and is educating the people to false ideas of their relations to the Gevernment, Th's is not a paternal Government. This Gevernof substituting a system of proceeding the process of the State account plan. House Bill 172, providing the punishment of from two to twenty one years for abortion or attempted abortion, with powers limited by the deed of trust, which provoked considerable debate, and nearly every we call the constitution. The income in the Treasury is not the money of the Government, It is the money of the peer le, wrung from them by a false and wrong policy of usuation. Twen-ty-acren years ago our fleg was in every port.

tem which makes the rich richer, but makes the poor poorer. We can't carry cargues to other ports because we can't bring back to our; rotec-tion-carsed country a carge from the fore ga ports in return. To obtain some idea of what we can do, look at the leather trade of the country, and how it has thriven since we al-owed hides to come in free. Hefore that we expended testics by the handrods of thousands of dollars worth per gear; now we expert by the millions of dollars worth a year. We are

Amer ca needs protection against the pauper laber of Europe, and to get into it that the best protection for labor is independent man-hood. The idea of protecting our infant in-

dustries: The oldest of those infants in this country is now nearly Re years old, and still has its mouth to the sucking-bottle."

Referring to President Cleveland's message, the speaker said that he was proud to live in a day when a main count be elected the chief negatrate of the Nation brave. enough and Lonest and mindful enough of his obligations to the people, who could, been appointed storckeeper and gauger by
the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Albert Guaysox was acquitted of the that now that this been had been made it

> was compelled to return by the cheering an lience, which fairly shouted its if hourse until he stepped again to the feedights. With a voice full of emotion he teanked the audience for so unexpected a greeting to one who was almost a stranger to a Phil adeiphia audience.

The meeting then adopted the following "Tax reduction is a necessity. There can be hakes more money out of the pockets of tax-payers than is necessary for economical ad-ministration of the Government. The remedy for excessive revenue is revised faxa-tion. President Arthur recommended to this aid the abolition of the tobacco fax, an enlargement of the free list and a simple fication and reduction of duties on cot-ton, from weel sugar, wool and wontens. Pres-

nopoly. Mr. Hurit was constantly applauled, and at the conclusion of his speech was repeatedly cheered.

Death of a Veteran Typo.

three times elected president of the International Union died at his home here yesterday. H: was a promi-nent candidate for Fublic Printer after Mr. Cleveland's election, and had the support of the union as well as the Musouri delegation in Congress Mr. Clark was born in Scotland in 1837, came to America when a boy, first located at Chicago, then went to California, and finally settled in St. Louis thirty years ago, tak ing a case on the Monoier Republics At the commencement of his last stokness he was in charge of the Globe Democrat proof-

would be fought out on the one side at least with a leader of courage and a noble heeting and making a hole in the roof of heart.
Mr. Breckinridge had left the stige beoffices of the Secretary of State and the fore the first burst of upplanase which folAdjutant-General closed on the 35th as a lowed the conclusion of his percention, but

removed.

2. That the duties upon the articles used or consumed by those who are least able to hear the burden of taxation should be reduced.

Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, then entered into an elaborate argument to demonstrate the tariff was not in reality a protection to American labor and American enterprise, but in some instances the handmaid to me-

Sr. Louis, Jan 28 -George Clark, president of the local Typographical Union, and